BLONDHEIM SUSPECT WINS REPRIEVE

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson, a regular member of the panel of the Maryland News Conference TV program, will be seen this Sunday over WBAL-TV at 5 p.m. This week's guest is Hyman A. Pressman, militant civic-minded attorney. Mr. Johnson's column appears in this space every Friday.

Two things of marked significance emerged from the past Tuesday's election here — which require special review.

First, there is the decisive victory of Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, Democratic nominee, over Dr. John C. Woodland, Republican Johnny-come-lately candidate — for the Fourth District State Senate seat.

Secondly, stands the defeat of Judges Robert B. Watts, of Municipal Court, and John R. Hargrove, of People's Court — for city-wide election to continue in office.

Colored citizens have thus gained an independent senator of their race in the State Legislature — but lost the only two court judgeships where they had representation.

So — where do we go from here?

To chart a more sensible course toward badly needed political advantages — it's necessary now to look at recent past obstacles.

It's quite important to spotlight these roadblocks in the path of Mrs. Welcome's victory, and those contributing to the downfall of Judges Watts and Hargrove — in order to discourage similar obstacles in the future.

For they are related.

I have said here repeatedly, that heated Welcome-Woodland campaign should not have occurred—at this time.

This was not the time for such a campaign for the best interests of all citizens of the Fourth District — nor for political advantages to colored citizens elsewhere throughout the city and state.

* * *

NOW, LOOK what's happened.

The very people who ballyhooed the GOP senatorial candidacy of Dr. Woodland out of all sensible proportions—must share a sense of blame for the defeat of Judges Watts and Hargrove.

For in developing such a campaign where there shouldn't have been one of this sort at this time—they diverted much voter interest in the Fourth District from the vital Municipal Court and People's Court races.

The key Woodland campaigners greatly curtailed the efforts the Welcome forces could, and would, have exerted in the Fourth and adjoining city districts — on special behalf of Judges Watts and Hargrove.

For the independent Democratic organizations backing Mrs. Welcome were forced into a bitter, last-minute fight to protect her candidacy.

They were thus unable to devote top campaign efforts to Watts and Hargrove — as could have been done had not this Woodland drive jumped into the picture.

* * *

HAD THE Woodland forces really been conscientious about this whole campaign, they would have gone into this thing conceding Mrs. Welcome the district's State Senate seat at this time.

And then contented themselves with grooming the inexperienced Dr. Woodland before the public for a future campaign — possibly a City Council seat next spring.

Furthermore, if the Woodland brain trust really wanted to have gotten something worthwhile accomplished—they would have joined with the Welcome forces in a bipartisan campaign on behalf of Messrs. Watts and Hargrove.

The Italians put on a block vote campaign to get Joseph L. Broccolino Jr. elected over Judge Watts — and the solid Jewish vote contributed heavily to putting Carl W. Bacharach in office over Judge Hargrove.

This type of political maneuvering has long been common here — except in colored areas where it's needed most.

* * *

BUT, AS matters turned out — the Woodland forces chose to launch a bitter campaign against Mrs. Welcome's candidacy.

And in doing so — I say again they contributed to the defeat of Judges Watts and Hargrove.

They clouded the campaign with their own puny issue—at a time when two important judgeships were at stake.

And at a time—when they should have been aiding really to maintain those judgeships.

Dr. Woodland isn't ready yet for the vital Fourth District Senate seat in Annapolis — and his key campaign advisors know this.

* * *

AND IT'S an extremely unfair thing — that they would try to convince the public he could better serve than the State - Legislature experienced Mrs. Welcome.

But—along came that Pollack faction support of Dr. Woodland's candidacy.

And somebody let personal gain for the moment cloud the more important issue of best interest of all people of the district.

So, we gain the same State Senator we were going to get in the Fourth District anyway—but the hard way.

And we lose our only two judgeships in the process.

It's close to shameful that this had to happen—in this fashion.

* * *

IT'S EVEN more regrettable that certain respected persons pushed the not-ready-yet Woodland campaign to the degree they did — thus contributing to this sad state of affairs.

I have said here repeatedly — it's high time we started using some common sense in political matters.

We just can't continue to make silly mistakes in judgment on the right moves — at the right time.

Maybe the loss of Judges Watts and Hargrove will wake up some folks.

It would be shameful — if their defeat doesn't teach somebody a needed lesson.

State erred in witness quiz

Walter Thomas Williams, convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to death in the gas chamber, won a reprieve Wednesday.

The Maryland Court of Appeals reversed the verdict and sentence imposed by former Anne Arundel County Circuit Court Judge Benjamin.

Williams was found guilty of first degree murder in the hold-up and slaying of liquor dealer Andrew Blondheim last year at his North Ave. and McCulloh St. store.

The case was moved to Anne Arundel County on a motion of change of venue when his attorney, Milton B. Allen, contended Williams could not get a fair trial in Baltimore.

* * *

IN GRANTING a motion to reverse the conviction as requested by Fred Wiesgal, who argued the appeal motion the Appeals Court ruled the lower court erred when it allowed the state to introduce the defendant's criminal record, although he did not testify.

State prosecutors got in testimony concerning Williams' record while questioning a relative, the Appeals Court found.

Boone's TV hit

George Boone, 1538 N. Pulaski, reported to police that his store, Boone's TV and Furniture Store, 2508 Longwood St., was burglarized of a portable TV set.

Police reported that a man walking in the 2200 block of Elsinor Ave., witnessed the burglary.

The witness told police that two youths broke the front glass of the shop, entered, removed the TV set and ran into an alley.

Shotgun bandit hits Olde Mill

A bandit holding a rusty, double barrel shotgun under his trench coat held up the Olde Mill Tavern, 604 N. Fremont Ave., Wednesday morning, police reported.

Barmaid Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 28, 2200 block Linden Ave., told police she was standing behind the counter talking to three customers when the man came in and said: "This is a stick up. Give me everything in the register."

Mrs. Johnson reported that she handed the bandit $82.25.

The man escaped on foot, witnesses reported.

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Morgan honor society students: 7 taken in, 46 take first step

PRESIDENTIAL HANDSHAKE — Morgan College President Martin D. Jenkins wished Warren W. Gross, 321 E. Lafayette Ave., many pleasant post-retirement years as the latter retired from his custodial position at the college.

Seven Morgan State College students, who earned honor status in their first semester's work at the college, were initiated into the freshman honor society Friday.

Initiated into Promethean Kappa Tau were Gloria M. Ford, an elementary education major; Marlene Huie and Arlene M. Shiegelman, history; Harriette Stephens, psychology; Herman S. Watson, English; Joan S. Watson science education, and Carol M. Whitaker, business administration.

Pledged to the honor society, which was created to encourage entering students to seek maximum achievement, were 46 new students.

The initiation and pledging took place at a ceremony at which Morgan President Martin D. Jenkins delivered the main address. Dr. Albert N. Whiting, Dean of the College, gave the challenge to pledgees and presented certificates of membership to the initiates.

* * *

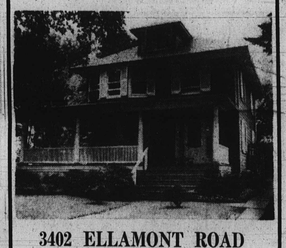
PLEDGED TO the society were: Paula M. Blackwell, Diana Brown, Joyce Brown, Princess Brown, Samuel Brown, Jacqueline Butler, Donald Burton, Delores Caution, Rebecca Craft, Joan Dorsey, Sheila Ferguson, Ruth Flood, Herman Floyd, Thelma Gaither, Barbara Gray;

Also, Marjon Hammonds, Joan Hargraves, Gail Hartshorn, Octavine Hicks, Eugenia High, Cheryl Hitchcock, Willie Holton, Hazel Johnson, Deborah Jones, Eugene King, Barbara Ann Lee, Gwendolyn Lewis, John T. Lippman, Doris Mackall, William Mitchell, Patricia Moore, Bernadine Pindell, Karen Polk, Sylvena Purnall, Claudia Rawles, Arthur Ridgley, Jeannette Smith, Julia Smith, James Stumps.

Also, Davis Swan, Linda Thomas, James Waller, Beverly Weeks, Iris Wilkerson, Lois Williams, Verda Williams.

Thomas Pinder is president of the honor society. Dr. Ruth Brett, Coordinator of Student Personnel Services, is faculty adviser.

I WAS A POOR POLITICAL PROPHET



SMILING LOSER — Samuel T. Daniels, grand master, Md. Prince Hall Masons, takes stroll three times around AFRO Building, after losing election wager to AFRO Editor-in-chief Cliff Mackay. Daniels picked Dr. John Woodland in the 4th District senatorial race. Mack a y chose Mrs. Welcome, who was an easy winner.

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.— The acting chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics at Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Mrs. Louise Nixon Sutton, was awarded a Ph.D. degree

back alley before the year ends.

If you phone, call: Plaza 2-2000, extension 551.

If you write, address complaints to Baltimore City Mechanhical and Electrical Services, Municipal Building, Room 320, Baltimore 2.

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Adams named

Richard T. Adams has been appointed director, Speech and Hearing Services, Children's Center, Laurel, Md.

A 1957 graduate of Morgan State College, Mr. Adams took further study at the State University of Iowa in speech pathology and audiology.

Following the two-year course, Mr. Adams served three years as a speech and hearing therapist of Wright County in Iowa.

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Banquet tonight opens rally for Anna Mae Hunter Home

Dr. Francis Andrews, superintendent, Maryland School for the Blind, will be the speaker tonight (Friday), at 8, at the Masonic Temple, 1307 N. Eutaw Pl.

He will address a kick-off fund raising banquet rally for the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind.

It is sponsored by the home's board of directors. John H. Thornton, chairman of the fund-raising committee, said the campaign for financial aid will extend from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15.

Dr. Andrews will talk on "The blind in your community, and how you may help."

Electrocuted on job, Harry S. Lee buried

Funeral services were held in Milton, N.C., for Harry S. Lee Sr., of 2115 Brookfield Ave., today (Friday).

Mr. Lee, a Bethlehem Steel Co., furnace man, was electrocuted at work on Nov. 3.

A company spokesman said **Mr. Lee touched a live wire while standing in water. He was dead on arrival at Sparrows Point Hospital.**

The deceased and his family were members of Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, where the widow, Mrs. Martha P. Lee, series on the usher board.

* * *

A NATIVE of Semora, N.C., the 31-year-old steel worker, was the son of William H. Lee, who survives, and the late Mrs. Lee, of Milton, N.C.

Mr. Lee is also survived by two children, Beverly, 8, and Harry S. Jr., 11, both pupils at Elementary School No. 61.

Besides his wife, father and children, Mr. Lee leaves seven sisters and three brothers.

They are: Mrs. Henrietta Satterfield, Mrs. Mable Webb and William H. Lee Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. Gene Bing, Mrs. Rose "Brandon and Ralf D. Lee, Brooklyn, N.Y. and;

Mrs. Julia Brandon, Semora, N.C., Mrs. Clara Rogers, Milton, N.C.; Mrs. Fern Sanders Washington; and Joseph Lee, Cleveland, Ohio

Funeral arrangements were made by the Arlington S. Phillips Funeral Home.

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DON'T COMPLAIN, ACT

Here is what you can do if your street is dirty

What can I do about dirty gutters in my block? That's the question an AFRO reader raised this week.

Here is what to do:—

Call the Baltimore City Sanitation Department, talk to Joel Becker, a department supervisor, or his representative, at this number, Plaza 2-2000, extension 462, and he will help you.

Another AFRO reader complained this week that litter had been in his neighborhood for nearly a month.

"A shortage of street cleaning machinery," is the reason said Mr. Becker.

However, he said "If your area is extremely dirty, contact us and we'll see that it gets cleaned."

CRACKED GUIDE

A hair - line crack in a guide can wear line and lose a fish.

Fix it like this: wrap a section on line carefully ah around guide. Weave it around and around and laying it up smooth.

Then lash to supporting arms.

Will work for several days.

How you can get light in your alley

Is the alley in back of your house dark? Are you afraid it presents a temptation to would-be burglars? Do you want a light installed?

If so, call or write the Baltimore City Mechanical and Electrical Services. Give your name, the location of your house, and the reason you need a light.

James G. Fairbanks, Mechical Electrical Services, said said his office will send an investigator to t he neigrborhood to survey the situation, and make a recommendation to him.

* * *

IF THE request is granted, you may have a light in your

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THANK YOU
I am deeply grateful to all of the voters of the 4th District and my youthful workers who could not vote . . . but helped get out the vote . . . for electing me to the HOUSE OF DELEGATES.
As your Civil Rights advocate, I will do everything in my power to, justify your faith in me and give uncompromising, dedicated and courageous leadership to ALL THE CITIZENS OF THE 4TH DISTRICT.
Clarence M. Mitchell III
By Authority
J. T. E. CAMPER, Treas.
REV. KELLY L. JACKSON, Sec.
REV. MARCUS WOOD, Chr.

BLACK MAGIC IN BALTIMORE
FEATURE PAGE

EXCLUSIVE

Maryland Makes Mockery Of Fair Employment Law

BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

WEATHER
The forecast is for a colder weekend. Rain on Saturday. Temperatures are expected to drop to the 40's in daytime, 30's at night. It will be cloudy and colder Sunday.

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WHIRLWIND ROMANCE, MARRIAGE, TRAGEDY

3 Die In Triangle

Maryland mocks fair job law

EDITOR'S NOTE: Increasing numbers of colored youth are graduating from universities and colleges in this state each year. Many plan careers in government and industry. Unfortunately there are still too many stumbling blocks in the way of non-white Marylanders who plan futures in state service. Prejudice still exists. To fight a problem requires knowledge of that problem. Staff writer, Ralph Matthews Jr., in this first of a series of articles on job bias in Maryland, gives important background on the problem in state employment.

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

Racial discrimination in Maryland government jobs?

Certainly! Such job bias has been a fact of life in the "Free" state, research shows.

You are considered a sport for raising the job bias question these days because some state government officials like to pretend the problem no longer exists — or else is being solved to everyone's satisfaction.

These government executives base their new attitude on a law passed in the 1961 Maryland General Assembly prohibiting discrimination in employment on grounds of race or religion.

This is a good law — centuries overdue — but with laws as with men there is many a slip between cup and lip.

This anti-bias measure known as section 12-A of the state employees personnel rules, stipulates that any state officer or employee guilty of bias in hiring and firing can be fined up to $500 for each offense.

But in enforcing bias, 12-A does not take into account the legal means by which a state hiring officer can still hire and fire, according to his personal prejudices.

At present, 12-A can only serve as a guard against future unfair employment policies in this state's government.

* * *

HAS 12-A (the anti-bias rule) in its year on the law books caused any changes in the pattern of employment in state government?

Even the most casual survey of state agencies would prompt the answer, no!

A few more colored Marylanders now work for the state; some areas of government work previously closed are opening, but the blunt truth is that until the basic mentality of the people who control the apparatus of state government changes, until the bureaucrats who supervise operation of state agencies see the light, anything approaching fair employment of non-whites in departments of the state government is a distant dream.

Two Basic Facts

There are two basic reasons why people familiar with state government feel gloomy about colored Marylanders immediately getting equal employment consideration.

The first stumbling block can be called the "weight of numbers and history."

Historically, state agencies were frankly discriminatory in their hiring policies: Except for a few arms of government, notably education, health, social services, colored employees were restricted to menial occupations if and when hired.

Whenever a colored professional entered Maryland's civil service front door seeking a job for which he was qualified, the so-called "merit" system went out the window.

It was the thinking then by whites that no colored person could be qualified to do a job of a professional capacity unless he were working in an area of segregated state service such as teaching or public welfare.

* * *

PRIOR TO 1961, if so eminent an American as Dr. Ralph Bunche had applied for a job in economic planning with the state of Maryland, chances are he would have been by-passed in favor of some less qualified but white applicant.

Maryland's civil service system, from its beginning, was simply a matter of white people getting the good jobs, non-whites getting whatever was left.

None of this history can be undone, but the past is key to the present problem of fair and representative employment of non-white Marylanders within their government.

And the past has so arranged things that in the-present, though job bias in theory is banned, the supervisory positions with almost all agencies of the state are manned by career whites — many of whom, though they felt comfortable with a segregated system, must now hire on merit alone.

The next wave of people to enter government service, some observers feel, will be colored Marylanders, since industry is still closed to them and more are getting college training than ever before.

The 'Plantation Days'

And these applicants must face, in many instances, hiring officers from the "plantation days" of state government, when segregation was still in flower.

This takes us to the heart of the matter. Almost all the hiring is in the hands of whites as a result of decades of the closed door policy.

Any colored employee who now enters state service is

(Continued on Page 2)

Domino will ignore race bars

"Fats has run into a lot of trouble. He says they're trying to make him the scapegoat. For a time he cooperated with the NAACP and others and stopped playing places where colored were not permitted.

"Then he said, "I'm missing too many dates. I have a payroll to meet and all my people have families. The people who always protest aren't doing anything for me."

"So now he plays for anybody who will book him. He played a date for whites last night in North Carolina and he will play another at the University of North Carolina tomorrow night. He will play the date at Dairy-Land."

That's how Dick Boone who handles one - night stands for the Shaw Artists Corp. in New York City explained the appearance of Fats on Sunday at the Dairy-Land Ballroom on Rt. 175 near the Balto.-D.C. Expressway at Jessup.

* * *

SEVERAL COLORED soldiers at Fort Meade had complained to the AFRO and to the Shaw Agency about the popular entertainer's forthcoming shows at the Dairy - Land because their race would bar them.

The AFRO was told at Dairy - Land that seats for the two night shows were available but not for colored patrons.

Boone said the Nov. 18 date for Fats Domino was sold to A. F. Thompson of Metropolitan Talent Agency in Alexandria, Va. after a contract for his appearance at Fort Meade on the same date was reneged on by the sponsors.

Boone also said the same persons had a contract with Meade from Chicago to play another Shaw talent, Jimmy Reed, who drove to Fort Meade from Chicago to play

(Continued on Page 18)

Judge Watts suggested for City Council seat

By MAX JOHNSON

A movement to draft Judge Robert B. Watts into running for a City Council seat in next year's mayoralty elections appeared to be gaining strong momentum this week.

The popular Judge Watts, shockingly defeated in his bid to retain his Municipal Court seat during last Tuesday's election, is a resident of the Fifth Councilmanic District.

He has yet to express whether he is interested in entering the Council race in this district.

Meanwhile, deadline for filing for nomination for City Council and other city offices is next March's primary is Dec. 26.

Withdrawal deadline for candidates who do file is Dec. 31.

In addition to City Council nominations, Democrat and Republican voters next March will select party nominees for mayor, president of the City Council and city comptroller.

The general election will be held next May.

Among those closely associated with political activities who appear to be keenly desirous of having Judge Watts seek a City Council seat is Julius P. Robinson, former police court magistrate, and veteran political figure in the Fourth and Fifth Districts.

"It's a shame that Judge Watts lost out for Municipal Court," Mr. Robinson stated "We need a man like him in public office.

"He would be an extremely valuable man in the City Council. The people of the Fifth District couldn't elect a better man."

Other supporters and well-wishers of Judge Watts were saying the same thing this week, only putting it in different words.

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- POLICE STORES, set for annual crime rush —Page 32.
- PRINCIPAL named new administrative assistant —Page 9.
- FATHER MILLS proposes funerals at night. Other ministers air their views—Page 8.
- THE LADIES view hats for the season—Page 23.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICA
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HELP MRS. SANTA

Festival set Dec. 9

One of the season's most spectacular and exciting musical events will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 9, when the AFRO stages its second annual Holiday Festival of Music at the Polytechnic Auditorium.

This year's Festival will feature two distinguished choirs from New York City, and the outstanding and highly popular Town Choir of Baltimore.

The out - of - town choirs will be the Senior Choir and the Junior Choir of Salem Methodist Church.

* * *

KNOWN THROUGHOUT the country for their great musical talent, the two choirs have appeared in a number of concerts and have earned enthusiastic praise from every audience.

The Junior Choir appeared at the first Festival last year, and literally stopped the show.

This year, this choir will be joined by the Senior Choir of Salem comprising some of the finest adult voices in the East.

Added to this will be the magnificent Town Choir, directed by William H. Wright.

* * *

ALL PROCEEDS from the Festival of Music will once again be used in the Mrs. Santa Project, to help needy

(Continued on page 2)

FIRE DEPARTMENT'S LT. JAMES THOMAS

City's first fire lieutenant likes cigars, 'heavy books'

James Thomas, 32, 618 Linnard St., the first lieutenant in Baltimore's Fire Department, likes to smoke a good cigar when he wants to relax.

He also likes to pursue his favorite sports: debating, reading "heavy" books, and studied machine shop practices.

He did various jobs at Sparrows Point steel mill and shipyards before he went into the U.S. Army in 1952.

After spending some 18 months in Germany where he played a year of football, made corporal, and was in an artillery outfit, he returned to Sparrows Point in 1954.

Watching a fire one day, a friend, Firefighter Charles Brown of Engine House No. 32, who was on the scene, encouraged Mr. Thomas to apply for a fire department job.

In March 1956, he became rookie fire fighter. Before the year was out, Mr. Thomas was awarded a citation for rescuing a 250-lb. woman following the sports world.

Fireman Thomas' promotion becomes effective Nov. 22.

He is assigned to Fire House No. 6, Gay and Ensor Sts., where he has been since joining the department.

The key to Lt. Thomas' success is, as he described it, "having the material, the drive, and the desire to buckle down to study. Self-motivation is essential."

* * *

FIREFIGHTER THOMAS is a native Baltimorean, the son of Jake and Mrs. Annie Thomas, 1506 E. Lafayette Ave. He is married to the former Miss Peggie E. Guntharp, another local citizen.

Mr. Thomas was graduated from Carver Vocational High School in 1948 where he played in various jobs at Fairmount Jones Jr., both teachers.

And, on Tuesday evening, there was a new experience. In the Statler Hotel's Rendezvous Theatre. Saw a performance of "The Threepenny Opera."

This is the show by Jurt Weill and Bert Brecht. It is hilarious and real entertainment.

Go and see it if it comes to your town.

Met on the ride into Buffalo: Mrs. Lucy Key, Buffalo social worker. She had been in Washington to visit her son, Joseph Postelle, who is in the Air Force at Langley Air Force Base.

Mrs. Key is also a talented beautician. She hails from Chester, Pa.

Dr. Fassett wins divorce in local court

Dr. J. Edwin Fassett of Cambridge, Md., won a divorce from Mrs. Jacqueline Fassett in Circuit Court, here, Friday.

The divorce was granted on grounds of voluntary separation. A cross bill, filed by Mrs. Fassett, was dismissed.

She had denied that she agreed to live separate from her husband.

* * *

MRS. FASSETT, whose address was given as 3337 Columbus Drive, this city, will have custody of two sons, 16 and 18 years old.

She will also receive permanent alimony, an amount not yet filed in the court. The physician is charged generally with support of the children.

Dr. Fassett testified that he and Mrs. Fassett were married in 1943 and separated March 15, 1959. He said that he left Baltimore to resume practice in Cambridge, Md.

* * *

DURING THE DIVORCE proceedings, Judge Edwin

(Continued on Page 3)

Daughter witnesses fatal scene

A chance meeting, a whirlwind romance and marriage, plus a jealous and rejected lover added up to three deaths this week and injuries to a small child.

These were the forces that triggered a double murder and suicide in the third floor apartment at 728 Reservoir St. Tuesday night, relatives of the victims told the AFRO.

Bernard Clark, 40, a chauffeur, shot his wife, Charlee Moore, 35, 600 block N. Gilmor St., a laborer.

All will be buried Monday and this will write finis to a brief but tragic triangle.

Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be held at 11:30 a.m. from the George G. Kelson Funeral Home, 1348 N. Calhoun St. Burial will follow in the National Cemetery.

The Rev. Spencer Dobson, who performed the marriage ceremony a week ago, will officiate at the services.

One and a half hours later, final rites for the man who brought death to them and himself, will be held a short distance away at a funeral home in the 600 block N. Gilmor St.

THE MARK it put on those left behind will haunt their memory across the years — especially the 12-year-old eyewitness to the mass deaths, Linda. Abrams, daughter of Mrs. Clark by a prior marriage.

The climax to the triangle was swift and violent Tuesday, but it began nine years ago, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Bynum, 700 block Lexington. Mrs. Clark's sister. That's when Mrs. Blanche Abrams, then a divorcee, met Charles Moore. They were friends until three months ago, she said.

* * *

AFTER YEARS of what Mrs. Bynum described as a stormy relationship, the couple called it quits — at least Mrs. Clark did.

"If I can't have you, nobody else will," she quoted Mr. Moore as saying at the time.

Five weeks ago, Mrs. By-

(Continued on Page 3)

If YOU Ask M E

By B. M. PHILLIPS

When you are 17,000 feet in the air, traveling at 400 miles an hour, you come to realize that we humans are small, small, small, compared to the bigness of things in the universe.

On Monday morning, the United morning flight to Buffalo was a joy. The sun shone brightly. The few clouds were billowy and white. The sky was a gorgeous blue.

Once you're up in a speeding airplane, you have to get the solace of knowing God is in His heaven, all is right with the world. Only God, could make such beauty!

* * *

In Buffalo, we had a chance to dine with sister, Carlita and husband, Lee.

And does she have a pretty, pretty smile and lovely teeth!

* * *

Back home - You read of and watch VIPs (very important people) in the newspapers and on television, but there is nothing like meeting them in person.

This is to report that Assistant White House Press Secretary Andrew (Andy) Hatcher, is a real nice guy. No stuffed shirt, he is easy

(Continued on Page 5)